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PAGES 9 TO 16.

TUESDAY, MARCH 10, 1896.—SIXTEEN PAGES.

PAGES 9 TO 16.

NOTHING DONE FOR DYKART YET.

The State Department Has
Not Been Officially Ad-
vised of the Case.

Prompt Action Would Follow a
Report from the Consul-
General at Havana.

The Congressional Delegation from
the Unfortunate Man's State
Ready to Act

OLNEY TO BE SEEN IN HIS BEHALF.

Representative White Declares That if
Wrongfully Held the Prisoner's Re-
lease and an Indemnity Should
Be Demanded.

By Julius Chambers.
Washington, D. C., March 9.—President
Cleveland presented a puzzle in his self-
written interview and Secretary Olney took
his turn to-day and produced a mystery.
The Secretary has so concealed himself
that the most diligent inquiry conducted
throughout the day failed to discover him
or his place of hiding.

"This morning the Journal correspondent
visited the State Department to make in-
quiries concerning the case of Walter Grant
Dygart, the citizen of Illinois, who is con-
fined in a lock-up prison in Cuba. The
private secretary of Mr. Olney stated that
the latter would not come to his office
for several hours. "Was he ill?" No.
"Was he out of the city?" No. Nothing
further than that the Secretary was ex-
pected to be at the department some time
during the afternoon could be elicited.

About 3 p. m. half a dozen reporters were
waiting just outside the door of the Sec-
retary's office, anxious to learn something
concerning the case of Dygart. They had
been informed that the Secretary was in
the city and would certainly put in his ap-
pearance during the afternoon. Soon the
number was increased by another repre-
sentative of the press, who said he had
just been informed that Secretary Olney
would be seen at the department to-day.
The Secretary's office is on the second
floor of the State Department building.
The door is usually closed, and the only
way to get in is through the private sec-
retary's office. The reporters waited
until about 4 p. m. when the door was
opened and the Secretary came out. He
was in a very bad humor and seemed
very tired. He said that he had been
working very hard and that he was
very tired. He said that he would
not be able to see any more reporters
to-day. He said that he would be
back in the city to-morrow. He said
that he would be back in the city to-
morrow. He said that he would be
back in the city to-morrow.

ABSORBED IN THE BLUE BOOK.

Two United States Senators, who called
to see the Secretary in regard to public
business, were informed that he would not
be at the department to-day. They re-
peated this evening. The Secretary
otherwise, no doubt, would have been left
in a state of expectant uncertainty until
the close of the department. Meanwhile,
an inquiry made at the door of the Secretary's
residence was met with the curt response
that he "was out."

So much mystery surrounding the move-
ments of Secretary Olney set all sorts of
rumors afloat for awhile. But the mystery
was solved this evening. The Secretary
had been shut up all day at his home read-
ing a copy of the British Blue Book on the
Venezuelan question. Three copies reached
Mr. Olney this morning, they having been
sent by Ambassador Bayard. The Sec-
retary determined to master the details at
once, and for this purpose he secluded
himself at his residence. He is the only
official of the Administration, besides the
President, fully competent to read, study
and discuss the claims of Great Britain in
the boundary dispute. He will familiarize
himself with that side of the question, so
that he may be capable of passing upon the
final decision of the Venezuelan Com-
mission. When the case of Venezuela shall
be submitted Secretary Olney will devote the
same diligent study to it.

Acting Secretary Rockhill, of the State
Department, when questioned about the
Dygart case, frankly replied that "he had
never heard of it." But a copy of to-day's
Journal enlightened him so far as the facts
are concerned. Mr. Rockhill said:

"The department has never been advised
of the case, in any manner, or from any
source."

NO REPORT FROM WILLIAMS.

He added that he was acquainted, through
the department reports, with the character
of "Inglesio," and was satisfied that he had
not been captured. He said the so-called
"Inglesio" is an Englishman. The Acting
Secretary said in conclusion that the Amer-
ican Consul-General at Havana had not
made any report to the department on the
arrest of Dygart; that if the attention of
the department were called to the case
proper steps would be taken in regard to
the matter.

SENATOR PALMER READY TO ACT.

Senator John M. Palmer, of Illinois, was
found in the marble room of the Capitol
and said: "I am very much interested in
Mr. Dygart's case, although I am surprised
to learn that he is a citizen of my State.
Can you get into communication with his
friends and give me some definite infor-
mation? It is impossible, of course, to act
in the matter until I am assured that Mr.
Dygart is an American citizen."

Representative William L. Dyer, of the
Second Illinois District, said: "I know
nothing about the case until you called my
attention to it. Walter Grant Dygart's
predilection should certainly be brought to
the notice of the State Department officials,
and I believe they will take up the
matter and dispose of it in a way that will
afford the unfortunate young man proper
protection. To-morrow I shall call at the

State Department myself and see Mr. Ol-
ney, and see if I can accomplish anything
toward securing his release."

Representative George E. White, of the
Fifth Illinois District, said: "I know nothing
about Dygart, but if he is an American
citizen he should be protected. I am not
one who would precipitate this country
into a war, but if, after fair investigation,
it should be found that Dygart has been
wrongfully held, he is entitled to an inden-
nity and his immediate release."

EAGER TO HELP DYKART.

Representative Joseph G. Cannon, Twelfth
Illinois District, chairman of the House
Committee on Appropriations, said: "I am
willing to do all in my power to secure the
release of Dygart, if it is proven that he is
unjustly held. There are some people who
should be in Cuban prisons, while there are
others, I have no doubt, who are incarcer-
ated there that should be free. I know ab-
solutely nothing about the case, and will
have to look into the matter before I can
tell you what action I shall take."

"Other members of the Illinois delegation
spoke in much the same manner, all stating
that it was their intention of doing all they
could to secure the release of young Dygart,
if it could be proven that he was an
American citizen, and held illegally by the
Spanish authorities."

MRS. SELVA DERANGED?

Mother Who Deserted Her Children at
Havre Confined in a
Hospital.

Mrs. Anna Selva, who left her two help-
less babies on board the Hamburg liner
California at Havre, is sick in a hospital in
that city. Emil Boeg, agent of the Ham-
burg Line, received a cablegram from Havre
yesterday to that effect.

Whether she deliberately deserted her
children, or simply wandered away from the
steamer while temporarily deranged, is not
yet settled. Captain Schmidt, of the Cal-
ifornia, and his officers and the passen-
gers, who related in affidavits that Mrs.
Selva had expressed great fear of her hus-
band after the vessel left Hamburg, were
inclined to think fear had caused her to
abandon her babies. The affidavits are on
file at Ellis Island.

A brother of Mrs. Selva called at Ellis
Island yesterday, however, and inquired
anxiously for Mrs. Selva and her children.
He said his brother-in-law, Stanislaus
Selva, lived in Holyoke, Mass., and that
he had been expecting Mrs. Selva and her
two babies to arrive. The visitor said he
had been in America only six months.
As soon as little John Selva is able to
travel he and his sister, Edwina, will be
handed over to their uncle and taken to
Holyoke. Mrs. Selva will probably be for-
gotten by the time the babies reach their
home, and the family will be re-united.

TROLLEY'S FOES GATHER.

But the Bill in Aid of the Electric Roads
Will Be Reported Favorably
at Trenton.

Trenton, March 9.—Upward of one hun-
dred citizens of Belleville, Montclair, East
Orange and other townships in Essex and
Union Counties appeared before the As-
sembly Corporation Committee this after-
noon to protest against the passage of As-
sembly bill 221, which takes from local
governing boards the right to grant trolley
franchises and gives it to the Board of
Freeholders, giving that body supreme au-
thority.

Charles D. Thompson and Charles A.
Murphy, of Montclair, gave clear state-
ments how that township had paid a heavy
percentage of the cost for road im-
provements, especially in the case of Bloom-
field avenue, which the North Jersey Trol-
ley Company had been using for years.
They were being trying to secure for their
purposes without giving reciprocal returns for
the franchise. Both denied that the Town-
ship of that place objected to trolleys, but
they strenuously objected to giving away
their vested rights for a mere song.
Joseph L. Mann, Councilman of Essex
County, was the first gentleman to take
up the defense of the bill. He claimed
that the bill would be reported favorably
and a warm fight may be expected when it
comes up for final passage.

BUNCOED THE BARTENDER.

Strange Man Swindled Cavanagh Out of
\$10 by the Ring Game.

A well-dressed young man with a blond
beard walked into John Eillard's saloon at
No. 1180 Fifth avenue yesterday, ordered
a drink of the best brandy and pulled out
a big roll of money when he paid for it.
He told Bartender Patrick Cavanagh that
he proposed to open a grocery in Harlem.
Then the stranger went out.

An hour afterward he returned much ex-
cited. He said he had lost a diamond ring
worth \$200 in the saloon.
"You look for the ring," said the stranger,
"and I'll sit down and rest in the rear
room."

In a few minutes two strangers came in
and ordered a drink. One of them appar-
ently picked up a diamond ring from the
floor.
The bartender saw it and told the man
he would give him \$10 for the ring. The
man took the \$10 and went out. The bar-
tender took the ring to the man in the
rear room, but he said it wasn't his ring
and he walked out. The bartender then
realized that he had been flim-flamed.

MCKINLEY ON QUAY QUOND

The Ohio Man's Managers Accused of
Giving Away Buttons and Money.

Pittsburg, Pa., March 9.—Senator Cul-
lin's charges that the McKinley cam-
paign managers are scattering money
broadcast in Illinois and the report that
they are invading Pennsylvania has caused
a decided change of feeling in Pittsburg
for the Ohio man. The Quay people are
especially so, as some of the money is
being used in Pittsburg to carry the anti-
Quay crowd through the present county
fight.

In the meeting of the Republican City
Committee last Friday evening McKinley
was endorsed for President. Fifty thou-
sand copies of McKinley's name were dis-
tributed in Pittsburg. It is now claimed
that in return for the money necessary to
carry on the county fight against Quay the
Republican managers will give two delegates
to the National Convention for McKinley.
These two will probably be Chris Magee
and Senator William Plumer. The Quay
people claim the actions of McKinley's
managers will do the tariff apostle
harm.

Ex-Congressman Allen C. Durborough,
of Illinois, while in Pittsburg to-day, cor-
roborated Senator Cullin's story about the
use of bawls in Illinois.

Stole His Employer's Money.

Alexander Machuk, twenty-two years
old, of No. 70 Washington street, yesterday
was held for trial in \$300 bail in the Cen-
tral Street Court on complaint of his em-
ployer, Antonio Tadross, of Nos. 77 and
79 Washington street. Tadross alleges that
Machuk on January 27 appropriated the
proceeds of a check for \$10.50 to his own
use.

PLATT'S DEMAND FLATLY IGNORED.

His Telegram to Assemblyman
Bondy to Come to New
York Is Torn Up.

Renewed Opposition to the Raines
Bill in Republican Ranks Causes
the Boss Uneasiness.

THIRTY-FIVE ARE AGAINST IT.

A Move Is Now on Foot to Advance the
Date of the Caucus Before the
Opposition Can Gain Any
More Recruits.

Albany, March 9.—The machine methods
in the management of legislation were ex-
emplified here to-day. Assemblyman Bondy,
of New York, who has been leading the
fight against the bill, received a tele-
gram from Thomas C. Platt to-night at
10 o'clock. It requested Mr. Bondy to
come to New York immediately and report
at No. 49 Broadway in the morning.

When Mr. Platt wired to his legislators
the situation is desperate. He was forced
to adopt the same course relative to Har-
ry T. Andrews, who had an anti-Raines
bill caucus called some weeks ago. Mr.
Bondy, on receiving the telegram, tore it
into fragments and dropped them into a
wastebasket. He refused to refer to the
bill. He will not obey the request.

There are thirty-five indignant Republi-
can Assemblymen in the Capitol to-night.
They fear the Platt machine leaders are
about to make them the victims of the act
of deceit popularly known as the "double
cross."

FEAR THE OPPOSITION.

The Platt machine leaders have assured
the enemies of the Raines bill that the
Republican party caucus in the Assembly
would not be held until Wednesday night.
The belief that the Raines bill enemies
were being "fooled" lies in the report
that the party caucus in the Assembly is
to be held to-morrow night. The motive
in advancing the date of the caucus two
days is apparent. If the party caucus
can be held before the opposition organizes,
the Raines bill can be riveted around
the neck of the bill's opponents. As-
semblyman O'Grady, the Republican lead-
er, said to-night, that the party caucus
in the Assembly would surely be called to-
morrow night if the Raines bill is passed
by the Senate before the Assembly adjourns.

Assemblyman Bondy, who is attempting
to organize the opposition, was much sur-
prised when he heard of the machine's in-
tentions.

"Of course, I can't help it if I am
told to," said Mr. Bondy. "I have been
severely assailed by the party leaders who
the party caucus would not be held until
Wednesday night."

WITHOUT PLATT COLLARS.

There are to-night thirty-five Republican
Assemblymen pledged to vote against the
bill. This number includes all of the Rep-
ublican Assemblymen from New York ex-
cept Mr. Austin, who says he will support
it; all of the Republican Assemblymen from
Kings, all from Erie County and several
from Rochester and Syracuse. In addition
to some county members whose identity is
being concealed for prudential reasons. In
other words there are enough Republican
Assemblymen pledged against the bill to de-
feat it. The question is whether they will
have enough moral courage to stay out of
the caucus when the party whistles.

Assemblyman A. C. Wilson is staunch
in his support of the opposition and to-night
predicts that the bill will be beaten in
caucus unless a provision for a malt liquor
license is incorporated into the Raines bill.
A delegation of the Retail Liquor Dealers'
Association of New York, consisting of Mor-
ris Tekelsky, Christopher Boylan and Frank
Rinn, is here to-night, working hard against
the bill.

SENATE GETTING ANXIOUS.

The Republican majority in the Senate
to-night showed its desire to hasten the
passage of the Raines Liquor Tax bill to-
morrow by fixing 10 a. m. as the meeting
time of to-morrow's session instead of 11
o'clock, the usual hour. The Democrats
unwillingly opposed the early meeting
hour.

The statement was in circulation this
evening that the majority had determined
to have the Liquor Tax bill passed by 2
o'clock to-morrow afternoon, by the intro-
duction of a cloture rule which will effect
that object. The Democrats say that the
speeches in opposition to the bill will
hardly occupy three hours. Among those
to speak against the bill are Senators
Catt, Guy, U. G. A. Davis and Pavey.
Those who will speak for the bill are Sen-
ators Raines, Lexow, Higgins and Nus-
baum.

Senator Ellsworth said to-night that he
thought it would not be necessary to bring
a special cloture rule for the liquor tax
bill, but perhaps a rule would be reported.
The rule may be debated for two hours.

Another evidence of the haste to pass
the liquor tax bill is shown by the fact
that that bill will be given precedence
over the Greater New York bill, which is
the first special order on the third read-
ing calendar for to-morrow. This was ac-
cording to Senator Raines to-night, who
said that the programme provided that
the bill should also be passed in the As-
sembly this week.

ASSEMBLY TO CAUCUS IT

Speaker Fish, of the Assembly, said to-
night that the bill would be made a party
measure in the lower house and that a
caucus of the Republican Assemblymen
would be held soon as the bill was received
by the Assembly from the Senate.

"The Greater New York bill will pass
the Senate to-morrow," said Senator Lexow
to-night. "The plan is to get the Raines
bill to the Governor as soon as possible,
and to pass the Greater New York bill be-
fore the Republican State Convention meets
to elect National delegates to the St. Louis
Convention."

As the convention will be held on Tues-
day, March 24, there is talk of the Legis-
lature adjourning over from Friday, March
20, to the evening of Wednesday, March 25.

ALDERMEN OUTFLANKED.

A Bill Against the Heine Monument Rushed
Through the Legis-
lature.

A flank movement has been executed
against the Board of Aldermen by the Fed-
eration of Fine Arts, led by a former Park
Commissioner. The Board will not be able
to accept the Heine fountain.

To please 100,000 German voters the Al-
dermen had decided to reject the recom-
mendations of Alderman Olecott, of the spe-
cial committee, which was against reject-
ing the monument, and accept a minority
report, which was to be formally presented
to the Board to-day. A bill was hastily
prepared and taken to Albany by a com-
mittee, which included a well-known lawyer
and Congressman, and while the utmost
secrecy was urged, it was asked that the
measure be rushed through. "To avoid a
lasting artistic disgrace upon the city of
New York," Alderman Olecott, it is said,
carried up the document.

The bill was introduced in the Assembly
by Mr. French and provides that "no statue
or piece of sculpture or work of art of any
sort, in the nature of a public monument
or memorial, shall be erected or placed
upon any ground or within any building
belonging to the city of New York without
the approval of the Mayor, the president
of the Board of Aldermen, the president
of the National Sculpture Society, and the
president of the Municipal Art Society."

There are no references to the commit-
tee on Affairs of Cities and rushed through,
so that yesterday it was in the hands of
Governor Morton, who, it was expected,
would sign it.

Yesterday Alderman Goodman and his
friends claimed the bill had been put
through to let certain politicians down
easily, but if the Governor signed that bill,
perhaps other complications might arise.

HITCH IN CASE OF SELVA.

State Hospital Managers Contend that
Local Officials are Wholly to
Blame for It.

The Board of Managers of the Manhat-
tan State Hospital met yesterday at the
office of Secretary G. E. Dodge, No. 133
Fifth avenue. There were present ex-
cutive Isaac N. Seligman, John Macdonald,
Secretary Dodge and Deputy Attorney-
General D. G. Francis. The principal topic
of discussion was the refusal of Superin-
tendent A. E. Macdonald to receive pa-
tients from Bellevue Hospital at the
Ward's Island State Asylum unless they
were sent in entirely new garments.

Having remained in session until 6:30
o'clock p. m., the Board of Managers an-
nounced a statement that the rule promul-
gated by Dr. Macdonald was established
four years ago by the State Commission
on Lunacy and has been upheld by every
county of the State except New York City.
When the law was enacted the New York
Commissioners of Charities of-
fered no protest. The Board asserts that
a fund of \$20,000 is available for the necessary
clothing and would be ample for a year;
that the overcrowding of the pavilion at
Bellevue has been steadily increasing and
that the managers of Manhattan State Hos-
pital must obey the law.

The board members are likely to continue un-
til the courts put an end to it.

GYPSIES WENT TO JERSEY.

Their Departure Mourned by the Young
Women of Livingston, S. I., Whose
Fortunes They Told.

A band of gypsies at Livingston, S. I.,
after attracting the attention of the resi-
dents all winter, packed up their house-
hold goods in their half dozen wagons and
left for Jersey yesterday morning.

It was noticeable that many of the at-
tractive young women of the island paid
visits to the gypsies' camp, and it is said
that the women of the camp did a large
amount of fortune telling.

Many women who had visited the camp
were astonished at the beauty and rarity
of the gypsies' camp. It was rumo-
red that the gypsies displayed among their weekly
washing.

Several of them tried to purchase spec-
imens, but were always refused even when
high prices were offered for the goods.

HE IS RELEASED AND HELD.

Bermuda's Captain Discharged on One
Count and Detained Under Bond
on Another.

Captain Brabazon, who was in charge of
the steamer Bermuda when she was seized
by the United States Marshal on February
25, loaded with men and ammunition to aid
the insurgents in Cuba, was discharged in
the Federal Courts yesterday as a witness
against the alleged filibusters under arrest.
Captain Brabazon is, however, under \$15,000
bail on a charge of violating the neutrality
laws, and his case will be presented to the
Federal Grand Jury, which will be sworn in
to-morrow.

The engineer, assistant engineer and
steward of the Bermuda are still held, and
some persons surmise that the authorities
may expect to use them in some way as
witnesses against Garcia for the mere pur-
pose of detaining the steamer. It was rumo-
red last night that the steamer has been
freshly equipped and may lift her anchor at
any moment.

HE WILL VISIT THE CITY.

An Old Farmer Makes a New Resolution
After Looking at a Poster.

Orange, N. J., March 9.—An old Sussex
County farmer named Seymour came to
Orange Saturday with a load of hay. After
disposing of it, he wrapped himself up in
an old homemade bed quilt and started on
his long journey toward home. As he was
passing through West Orange his attention
was attracted to a huge sign board.
The horses were stopped, and soon the old
farmer stood in the middle of the road
glaring intently at the fence, on which
was posted a mammoth lithograph
picture of the Greater New York bill, in-
cluding a bird's eye view of Brooklyn and
Jersey City.

Slowly Seymour turned and said: "What
in the deuce is that?" On being told it was
a sketch of the Greater New York bill and
an advertisement of the New York Journal,
an old farmer said: "By gee, I ain't bin
to New York since I was a boy, but gee
whiz! If that's the way it looks now, I'll
take the old woman over to-morrow."

LOVE KNOWS NO STATION.

An Elizabeth Letter Carrier Will Marry a
Rich Brewer's Daughter.

Elizabeth, N. J., March 9.—J. T. Notte,
who for many years was a letter carrier
here, is, it is stated, engaged to marry
Miss Anna Bredt, daughter of the wealthy
brewer, Peter Bredt. He has already been
made a bookkeeper in the brewery.

ANNIE SCHWARTZ'S SISTER FINDS HER.

Accidentally They Met at the
Door of the Jefferson Mar-
ket Police Court.

The Missing and Erring Girl Had
Been Lured from Home, De-
serted and Arrested.

SAD TIDINGS FOR HER MOTHER.

She Is Now in the Custody of the Gerry
Society, and Efforts Are Under Way
to Find the Man Who Ab-
ducted Her.

Annie Schwartz, the fifteen-year-old
daughter of Mrs. Paulina Schwartz, of No.
361 West Broadway, who has been missing
from her home for five weeks, was found
by her sister in the Jefferson Market Police
Court yesterday.

The girl was brought to court last Sat-
urday by Detective Maxon, of the West
Thirtieth Street Police Station. She gave
her name then as Nellie Harris, her age
as nineteen years, and was charged with
grand larceny by Walter Kelly, a clerk,
residing at No. 72 West One Hundred
and Twenty-fourth street. She had been
arrested in company with Annie Sluby,
thirty-two years old, of No. 235 West
Twenty-ninth street. Kelly claimed that
he had met the two women on Twenty-
ninth street, near Seventh avenue, and
after spending \$20 in their company was
robbed of \$80. He was reluctant to press the
charge against the Harris girl, but Magis-
trate Cornell said he had better do so, and
the girl was held over from Saturday until
Monday. She was taken back to the West
Thirtieth Street Station and brought
to court yesterday.

While she was being led through the
crowd at the door her sister, passing along
Sixth avenue, paused to gaze at the young
girl prisoner, whose back was toward her.
As "Nellie" ascended the stairs leading to
the court the sisters caught sight of each
other. Pushing her way through the crowd,
the sister who was free informed an officer
that the prisoner was her sister, Annie
Schwartz, for whom the police have been
looking for weeks. She asked that Annie
be held until word could be sent to her
mother, and the youthful offender was ar-
rested by Agent Barclay, of the Gerry So-
ciety.

When Mrs. Schwartz reached court she
had a talk with Annie and questioned her as
to why she had left home and who was re-
sponsible for her leaving. The girl refused
to make any statement except to say she
wished to return home if her mother would
permit her. The case was then put over to
Wednesday. In the afternoon Mrs.
Schwartz had a long talk with Magistrate
Cornell and the Gerry Society's officers.
She said the girl had written stating she was
married was not true and she had been
leading an immoral life since she left home.
Annie is at present held on a technical
charge of vagrancy. The society will un-
dertake to find out who it was that induced
her to leave home. The officers are morally
certain that she was taken away by some
man, and after a week or so thrown on
her own resources in the neighborhood in which
she was arrested. They base this belief
upon the statement of the messenger boy,
George Mosley, who claims to have seen
her on several occasions, and is certain he
saw the same girl with her every time. The
sister said the girl wrote a letter to her
mother and said she was married also leads
them to think that perhaps when she wrote
the letter she believed that she was a wife.

Every day since her disappearance, ac-
cording to the few facts she has disclosed
to the society's officers, Annie has been
promoted the streets. Persons who saw her
in court Saturday remembered having seen
her on Sixth avenue three weeks ago. At
that time a general alarm for her had been
sent out from Police Headquarters. The
police say that they saw the girl, but did
not connect her with the missing Annie
Schwartz because instead of appearing to be
fifteen years of age she looked to be
nineteen or twenty. She is a tall, dark-
haired, dark-eyed, pretty young woman.
It is hard to believe that she is only fif-
teen years old.

The Schwartz family are prostrated over
the affair. Mrs. Schwartz said last night
that all she wanted was her child, and
that the Magistrate had promised to give
her back after Wednesday's examination.

WOULD REFORM ALL PARTIES.

A Convention to This End to Be Held in
Pittsburg To-day.

Pittsburg, Pa., March 9.—A convention of
delegates representing all reform parties
will be held in old City Hall to-morrow. It
will probably form a new organization and
call it the National Reform party. The
equal cologne of gold and silver at a ratio
of 16 to 1 and the abolition of the liquor
traffic are the issues.

The delegates now here say the conven-
tion will be attended by between two hun-
dred and three hundred people from every
section of the country. The gathering will
include prohibitionists, populists, reformers,
free silverites, greenbackers and woman
enfranchisers.

To-morrow evening Jacob S. Corey will
deliver an address on "The Carrying and
the Doubling of the Liquor Traffic," and
Mrs. Maria Freeman Gray, of San Fran-
cisco, will talk on "The Necessity of a New
Party," and Gleason T. Stewart, the veteran
prohibitionist, is on the programme for an
address on "The Reform of a Political Re-
form Party."

A Mother Becomes Violently Insane.

Flushing, L. I., March 9.—Mary Happe,
thirty years old, of this place, became af-
flicted with melancholia after having given
birth to a child at the Flushing Hospital
three weeks ago. She has now become vi-
olently insane and is being closely guarded
by Captain Hance and special policemen
of the village of Flushing. She will be taken
to the State Insane Asylum at Poughkeepsie
in a few days.

Illness Ended by Inhaling Gas.

Ola S. Olsen, thirty-two years old, who
boarded with Mrs. Robinson, at No. 1333
Third avenue, inhaled illuminating gas in
her room with suicidal intent and died
yesterday morning. The reason of the sui-
cide is said to have been despondency
caused by illness.

PLACED POISON IN SUGAR.

When Arrested Annie Walsh Admitted That
She Wanted to Kill Mary
O'Brien.

Annie Walsh, alias Williams, seventeen
years old, a servant in the employ of Mrs